Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12. No. 49. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Sheriff Tobiassen and his deputies are hard hearted and hard boiled. A friend of the five men recently convicted of rioting in the abortive attempt of the CIO to close the Murchie mine, brought to the sheriff's office two pairs of boxing gloves so that the five immured might have some healthy exercise and perfect their technique in the manly art. The sheriff had other views. His experience and that of his deputies had already convinced him that, by and large, the five rioters were already fairly good at fisticuffs, though better still at pitching rocks. The sheriff refused therefore, to promote boxing matches among the five, but did suggest that they might put on two sets of metal knuckles captured at various times from peaceful pickets. His suggestion was received without enthusiasm.

It is with some regret that we note a plaintive chirp from the CIO communists whose proud boast it was that they would break the county before the mills of justice had ground fine grist for the rioters. But when the mills ceased, or rather paused, it developed that each of the five defendants, was fined $600 or a total of $3,000 which amply compensates the county for the costs of the trial. Of this sum $1800 has already been paid, and the other $1200 will be paid unless two prisoners choose to serve 150 days in addition to their present sentences of six months in jail. So the county is not faring so badly, and International Labor Defense funds are being slightly dented. Siuce the funds of this organization are secured from radicals (a polite designation for all shades of communism) the shoe is on the other foot and there seems to be some evidence that it is pinching.

Miss Elaine Black (the last name she is known by) in a hectic session with the members of the CIO, following the legal Waterloo, declared that the local group would have to do some money raising if their sequestered "brothers" were soon to be at large. Though her exhortation was heard up and down Commercial street, it seems in her immediate audience to have fallen upon deaf ears. More seeds planted in stony soil. For those of the local organization who are industrious and who do hold down and keep jobs are doubtless reluctant to part with money needed for their own families to bail out brethren who have erred legally.

It was ever thus. A tale of sorrow poured into the ears of sympathetic pinkos far from the scenes of trouble, will produce an outpouring of coin. But at home the front rank battlers in the cause are precariously supported. Human nature is fundamentally alike wherever manifest. Those near at hand know the whole story. The generous donors of funds for the "cause" only hear part of it.

We have noted a recent appeal in the regenerated organ of the local CIO for a sitting down together in community council to promote peace. It is remindful of a minister and his congregation engaged in praying for rain, while outside the church the heavens deluge the earth with a cloudburst. If we have peace, which we now have, why hold a council concerning peace? Of course, we understand that the peace which we now have, a peace which is reflected in mor inquiries for mining properties than for a year past, and in better business conditions than we have had since 1936, is not the kind of peace the 190 members of the local CIO (these are the latest obtainable figures) would most prefer. But after all, if the great majority of miners, business and professional men of Nevada County are contented with the peace we have, why waste time in academic discussions. If Nevada County is indifferent to and unappreciative of CIO missionaries, the world is wide. Somewhere there must be a spot where the CIO contingent can be happy. As for the rest of us, we live in sin, but that is the way we like to live.

Sometime since a Disaster Committee was formed. A good many public spirited citizens signed up as members. The purpose of the committee was plainly stated. It is to be prepared for such floods as happened at Downieville, such mine catastrophies as happened some years ago at the Argonaut in Amador county, or any other unexpected disaster But the CIO mimeograph editor looks on this very meritorious organization with vast suspicion. A complaint is voiced that its members were not invited to join B.ut it would seem reasonable that a committee of this kind might be permitted to choose its own members. The writer of this column was not invited and a great many others who are not CIO members also received no invitation to join. However, no one but the CIO editor has voiced a complaint. But still we consider that the organizers of Disaster Committee are doing something that should have been done many years ago, and that its purpose is one that all good citizens will approve.

VANDALS CUT CAR TIRES AT CHERRY FESTIVAL

Deputy Sheriff Bob Braithwaite of North San Juan has reported that during the Cherry Festival in the Ridge Town Sunday night, unknown vandals cut with a sharp knife all four tires on a Chevrolet coupe belonging to John Linnes of Grass Valley. Deliberately shoved a car belonging to A. C. Hackett of the Ruby mine into a ditch and stole accessories. Cut the tires of the car of W. S. Stevenson of Rough and Ready. Both the front and back tires of the Chevrolet of Carl Pessto were also destroyed by the vandals.

The California Automobile Association came to the rescue of John Linnes but the other three car owners were left stranded until this morning. Three suspects are under observation and will be arrested as soon as sufficient proof of their guilt is obtained.

MARGARET ODEGAARD WINS CARVED CHEST

The success of the Chinese Rice Bowl Ball held at Memorial Auditorium in Grass Valley on Thursday was partly due to a Nevada City girl who with great enthusiasm set out to sell the highest number of tickets in the district. There was a prize offered for the girl who sold the most tickets and it was won by Miss Margaret Odegarrd of Nevada City. Miss Odegaard greatly appreciates the kindness of her friends in Nevada City who helped her win the prize by buying tickets to Rice Bowl Ball.

The prize was a large hand carved Chinese chest which had been donated by the Chinese War Relief Association of Nevada county.

N.D.G.W. DELEGATES LEAVE FOR SANTA BARBARA

Mrs. Agnes Worthley, Mrs. Phoebe Maguire, Miss Esther Tremaine and Miss Mary Davis, delegates to Grand Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West, left Saturday for Santa Barbara to attend the state convention. Mrs. Cassie McMichaels, Misses Veronica and Shirley Davis and Richard Davis will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trimmer and two children of the bay district left for their home yesterday after a week's vacation in this city with Mrs. Trimmer's aunt, Mrs. Ida Guenther. While here they went to Carson City, on a two day business and pleasure trip. They were accompanied as far as Donner Lake by Miss Aileene Huy of Oakland who has been vacationing in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huy. Miss Huy went as far as Sacramento with them yesterday where she will visit for a few days.

Miss Sylvia Moody, 1938 graduate of the Nevada City high school, has accepted a position with the Pacific Telephone Company of this city.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART EXHIBITION TO OPEN

Clifford L. Warner is preparing a pleasant surprise for art loving members of this community. He will open an exhibition of his photographic art and sepia prints.

The exhibition will open Wednesday noon and continue every day until July 6. The hours of exhibition will be from 12 o'clock noon until 10 p. m. in the evening.

With pencil, brush, pen and camera lens, Mr. Warner is recording the historic and scenic places and shrines of the gold country. It will richly repay anyone to take the time when he opens his exhibition next week to drop in and view his unsual collection of photographic portraits and scenes.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND AT PIONEERS PARK JULY 3

All members of the high school band are to hold a practice night at the Nevada City high school next Wednesday evening. The band will play in Pioneers Park the afternoon of the third of July and also take part in the parade on the Fourth. All members are urged to attend and if they cannot be present are to call Ellard Gates or Reg Kennedy.

CHINESE TRADE HELPS 4 MILLION AMER. WORKMEN

NEW YORK, June 20.—Approximately 4,000,000 workers in American industries would benefit by increased trade with China resulting from maintenance of the traditional "open door" policy, Labor's committee of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China estimated in a study made public here today.

"Only the termination of hostilities and the return to China of complete authority over her territory could bring about an improvement in the trade between China and America," the report stated. "As first step in the restoration of the Sino-American trade, this country must aid in the rehabilitation and relief of more than 50,000,000 Chinese currently homeless and destitute."

The United Council, which under the chairmanship of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is staging Bowl of Rice parties in more than 1,500 American cities on June 17, declared that the analysis of its labor members organizations showed that "American workers have a decided interest in helping the Chinese people back on their feet so that the open door policy may be kept inviolate."

In addition to the 4,000,000 workers directly affected, the study stated, are their immediate families which total another 12,000,000 American citizens. Practically all lines of business, moreover, would be stimulated by the increased domestic purchasing power generated by greater sales to China the Labor Committee inquiry finds.

Among the industries for "whose products a united and independent Chinese nation would create a voracious demand," the report lists: petroleum, iron and steel, copper, automobiles, parts and accessories, aircraft, chemicals, paper products, forest products, farm machinery, building supplies and hardware, leaf tobacco, cigarettes, aluminum products, clocks, electrical appliances, cash registers and other store equipment, machine tools, refrigerators, radios and phonographs, sewing machines, typewriters, washing machines ,locomotives, railroad cars and photographic supplies.

"From 1931 to 1936," the report said, "America was the leading seller, to China, and our exports to that country increased each year since the depression laws were established until the final half of 1937. When the Japanese invasion began on July 7, 1937, our sales to China commenced to drop precipitiously, declining 28 per cent from the 1936 figures during the final six months, as compared with an advance over 1936 of 4q per cent in the first half. The decline in exports to China proper in the first quarter of 1938 was even more severe, amounting to only 68 per cent of the total in the first quarter a ear ago. Thus, it is evident that American business enterprises have already sustained substantial losses in the first eleven months of the invasion."

The report concluded that "China's vast territory is ready to open up, and is destined to be the most important world market for several generations. America, with her equipment and ability to turn out the articles China needs for expansion can easily dominate the market, if the open door policy is kept alive in fact as well as in principle."

PLUMBAGO MINE

Reports around Nevada City last week were that a strike of about $100,000 was made at the Plumbago mine at Alleghany. Later news came in that the find reported last week amounted to $10,000.

Miss Margaret Stevens, 1937 graduate of Nevada City high school and Mt. St. Mary's business school, has returned from Sacramento where she has been employed with temporary work.

COMMITTEE TO RE-CONFER WITH MINE OPERATORS

A mass meeting of the Mine Workers Protective League of the Grass Valley-Nevada City district was held Saturday with an attendance of 250.

The committee of five, headed by Ed Jones of Grass Valley as chairman reported on its negotiations with the Grass Valley-Nevada City mine operators for a new contract which had been considered by the committee and mine operators during the past several weeks. The members of the league accepted the committee report in part but ordered the committee to again confer with the mine operators on the two demands the league had asked of the operators, the demands were, first an eight hour collar to collar day, and second a weeks vacation with pay.

The prevailing wage scale was accepted for the ensuing year.

Because of the litigation between the NLRB and the Idaho Maryand Mines Corporation the latter mine was not included in the negotiation.

NEV. COUNTY STUDENTS IN PLACER JR. COLLEGE

Placer Junior College of Auburn had an enrollment of 35 students from Nevada county during the school year 1937-38 according to figures released this week by Dean Wyman E. Olson.

Outside Placer county, Nevada led the thirteen counties represented on the Placer roster. Others contributing to the total were: Alameda, Monterey, Sierra, Siskiyou, Shasta, Merced, El Dorado, Ventura, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Tulare and San Joaquin.

The second semester enrollment at Placer was 205 students against 216 the first semester but the average daily attendance for the second semester was 175.10 against 172.08 for the first. The average for the entire year was 173.59 students against 83.18 in the first year of the school's existence.

FIRES OVER WEEK END

State Ranger W. F. Sharp was a busy man the past week end with several small fires in his district. He sent his crew and pumper truck out on them and they were under control in a short time.

The first one was in the You Bet section and burned into the old hydraulic diggings. It covered about three acres before being brought under control.

At Boston Ravine a man was found burning without a fire permit and given a reprimand. It burned up the side hill from Watt Park over a tiny spot. Another was at Hills Flat in brush and grass. The final one occurred in Happy Hollow on Union Hill where supposedly a gas stove exploded and burned the home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker and daughter Helen arrived on the 18th to spend the summer in Nevada City at their home on Main street.

Marlin Young of Sacramento spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Moyle of this city. He is rapidly improving from his accident earlier in the year.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

June 21, 1938
CLEM ORGAN
Nevada City
MRS. MAY GOYNE
Nevada City
Nevada City
MISS RACHEL PENROSE
June 22, 1938
DESIREE LUCAS
Pine Street
June 23, 1938
LEAH ELKUS
Zion Street
June 24, 1938
IRVIN SEAMAN
Clarke Street
June 26, 1938
THOS. J. HADDY
Zion Street

Happy Birthday

Nevada City Hills To March By Proxy In Big Fourth Parade

There will be a long parade of floats on the Fourth in Nevada City. This is already assured. This week a canvas of the seven hills and the principal streets was made with the idea of enlisting the residents in the plan of having the streets and the hills represented by floats.

This is in accord with the historical theme of this year's three-day celebration on July 2, 3, and 4. Coyote street for instance can be represented by a live or a stuffed coyote with appropriate scenery. Aristocracy Hill may be represented by a group of gentlemen in choker collars and plug hats and ladies in silks and crinolines. Prospect Hill can be represented by traditional figure of a prospector and his burro or pair of burros.

Other floats promised are sponsored by the Woman's Civic club, Firemen, Native Daughters, Firemen's Auxiliary, Firemen, Pac. Gas and Electric Company, Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, Campfire Girls, Redmen, Chamber of Commerce, and of course, the queen's float and the goddess float

Charles Elliott is anxious to get in touch with all boys and girls who ride bicycles. He is in charge of a plan to decorate every bike in town and to muster a brigade of at least fifty of them.

Several marching units are making plans to participate in the big parade. There will be the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, and, if their costumes arrive in time, there will perhaps be a large contingent of members of E Calmpus Vitus. The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Oakland Sciots, numbering at least 25 will be a colorful section of the long procession.

ASSESSMENT BILL AWAITS PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE

The following telegram has been received by the Nugget:

Harley M. Leete, Editor of Nugget, Nevada City, Calif.

Mines and mining committee of house upon reconsideration today reversed itself and approved bill for suspension assessment work on mining claims for this year and house today passed bill. Bill identical with last years measure. If signed by President will become law.

HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT.

Many miners in the local areas had a hard time getting to their properties before the snow melted sufficiently to get to their claims and are necessarily late in their work. Last years law gives these men the right to start work before June 30 and continue on to as late as July 30 in order to get their work done. Few realize that in hiring men the state insurance rates are very high and claim holders often have not enough money to pay the high rates so feel compelled to do their own work which many have not yet been able to complete due to the late start due to the heavy snows.

State division of highway crews under Superintendent Fred Garrison started this morning on dust oiling highways between Nevada City and Downieville. The men and equipment were moved from the Bear Valley section of the Tahie Ukiah highway where work has just been completed. The work started several weeks ago in the Marysville area and has proceeded into this district in the yearly dust oiling program. The roads are oiled in bad stretches where they are worn.

RATTLESNAKES

Richard Keene, former Nevada City Nugget carrier, while doing assessment work with his brother on their father's mining property in the Greenhorn district east of Nevada City killed a rattlesnake this morning. It was about four and a half feet long and had ten rattles anda button. This was the first rattler he has ever seen. Leslie Land, Tahoe National forest road foreman killed a rattler with nine rattles and a button above Downieville Saturday. He kills from two to three a week in his travels about the national forest.

Progressive Dinner Party Ends at Bert Foreman Home

A most delightful progressive dinner party was enjoyed by a group of friends on Saturday evening. It started at the home of Mrs. Louie Fisher on the Willow Valley road then to the home of Mrs. I. Smith and then across the city to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson on Long street, back to Mrs. Cliff Wyllie's home and a final course at the Bert L. Foreman home.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wyllie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuay and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Foreman and two sons, Harold Blodgett, Paul Lane, Mrs. T. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foreman and children.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL SPONSOR DRAMA CLUB

The Epworth League at its Sunday meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night decided to sponsor a drama club to create an interest in dramatics in the community in order to give the young folks of the city an added recreation for their leisure time. Miss Jean Hawkins, the league counselor, who recently returned from a visit in Oregon, proposed the idea and is hoping the plans go through satisfactorily.

The club will hold a meeting on Thursday night in the church and elect officers and directors. They plan to put on a play before the end of July in order to raise money for the institutes that are coming up.

Fred Garrison was leader for the evening and lead on "Sharing."

WHOOPEE CARAVAN

Leaves Nevada City, Wednesday, June 22. All who can go get in touch with Mr. John Gaskins, Dr. Walter Hawkins, Frank Finnegan, Chas. Elliott, or Emmett Gallagher.

LaMar Fleming, wife and daughter, Mary LaMar, who have been in the Phillippine islands the past five years, arrived in Nevada City yesterday and are staying with friends in Nevada City for a few days. Mr. Fleming has returned to the United States in the interests of his health and will remain on the coast for several months.

Mrs. Dennis Coughlin and two sons, Charles and Dennis, Jr., and Billie Medlin have gone to the Coughlan mining property near Forest City. The men are doing assessment work.

Ed Skewes and bride of San Jose visited Mr. Skewes mother, Mrs. O. C. Skewes, brother, Charles Skewes and many friends in Grass Valley and Nevada City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Skewes were married June 12 and were on their honeymoon. Mr. Skewes' late father was superintendent of the street cars between Nevada City and Grass Valley for many years.

According to a telegram received by their son Jackson Englebright, Congressman and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright expect to be in Nevada City within a few days.

NEW HOMES

More new homes are being built in the Nevada City area and following were noted:

Mr. and Mrs. George Uhrig have almost completed construction of a new stucco house on the lower Grass Valley road at Nevada City's southern limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Jones are building a new home on the Willow Valley road across from the county hospital. It will be quite cosy when completed.

L. B. Davis who is employed with the Tahoe National forest, is building a five room home on the lot purchased from Mr. and Mrs. C. McQuay, on the Willow Valley road.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Why Five $6,000 Jobs?

Whether the California highway patrol is to remain part of the department of motor vehicles or become a separate department within the state government very likely will be put to a vote of the people in November.

And, very likely, it will be put to them double—there are two petitions in circulation now, each favoring the separation but each doing it in a different way. Both petitions already have so many signatures as to make their appearence on the ballot virtually certain.

Of the two plans, one is advanced by the Highway Patrolmen's association, the other by the automobile clubs of the state. The patrolman would create a new body under control of the attorney general, the director of finance, and the controller, all of whom would serve on a controlling board without pay other than that received for their regular jobs.

The automobile club plan would create a control body, consisting of five men, each to receive an annual salary of $6,000. It also would put the new department in control of all construction and maintenance of state highway, taking this work away from the department of public works. The plan backed by the officers would confine the patrol strictly to patrol work.

There are other differences, but these are the major points. The officers themselves, from Chief E. Raymond Cato down, do not want the automobile club plan. They argue that the work of the patrol, just as the patrol, is important enough to warrant a separate organization; but rather than accept the automobile club plan, they would remain under their present status.

The automobile club plan would seem to be merely a move to create a bunch of new high-salaried jobs. Highway building and maintenance is now being handled by the department of public works; if the automobile clubs are not satisfied, let them go after that department. Why saddle the taxpayer with $30,000 more a year in executive salaries.—Sacramento Union.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about editors
And how on earth they keep their poise,
Amid strange inadvertencies
Which mar their days with strife and noise;
Our editors are proper folk
Who seldom rave and tear their hair,
But still I wonder how they stand
The everlasting wear and tear.

I wonder if it would be out of order to propose a Be Kind to Editors Week. A like suggestion has been offered upon several former occasions, but nothing has ever been done about it. Editors are always too busy and modest to start campaigns in their own behalf and the reading public seems indifferent. Simetimes I think we do not fully appreciate our editors and the aruous tasks they pjerform in our service.

Editors are usually patient men who seldom become cantankerous even under the most provocative circumstances. This is truly remarkable considering the sorrows they know; let's inspect a few of the trials which beset their daily pathways; first there is the inadvertency at sight of which Miss Climber calls up to say in coldly accusative tones, "you omitted my name from the list of those who attended Mrs. Socialite's formal tennis party;" and that, mind you, is not all she finds to say.

Again there are the typographical errors, those little journalistic pixies which sneak into the most carefully guarded colmuns and cause the outraged advertiser to stand aghast and utter unintelligible speech.

Last but not least, we have the disgruntled and unreasonable subscriber; a problem child if there ever was one; he stops the paper, often sans the formality of settling his account, just because the editor's opinions do not exactly coincide with his own. This too is cause for vain regret.

Now don't you agree with me that editors deserve at least one week of kindly consideration during every rolling year? Let's start it right now. Take out a paid subscription, send in an unsolicited ad, overlook the annoying typograhpical errors and in various other ways, give the editors a break.

I wonder if Spain's rebel chieftain has gone stark mad. We have been told that he is urging summer tourists to visit his unhappy land and promising those who accept the monstrous invitation guides and safe conduct through captured territory. His visitors will be privileged to inspect desolated homes, ravaged cities, devastated farming regions, and the graves of slaughtered civilians; they may actually witness the bombardment of churches, schools and hospitals and view the shambles created in areas where helpless men, women and little children have been sacrificed to the red god of war. Not very nice entertainment for the pleasure seeking vacationist; but no doubt there are scores of morbid morons right here in our own peace loving America who would take delight in accepting Franco's hospitality, just for the thrill of a bizarre adventure.

Uncle Silas says: "There isn't a person anywhere who can pack more good common sense and sound advice into a twelve word sentence than Walter Winchell did when he said, "We'd better think about liberty before we lose the liberty to think." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

The Bowl of Rice Party: We attended this benefit party held at the lovely Veterans Memorial Hall in Grass Valley on Thursday last. We were delighted too see an absolutely packed house, which means that many lives will be spared in war torn China, that otherwise might be lost. The program was tremendously delayed. Either the merry go round broke down, or the dinner prior to the show and given by the Nevada County Chinese Relief Society was super-supper, its an even bet. The program started with an accordion solo that was well received. There followed and we quote the Master of Ceremonies Eben Smart, "our usual treat." Tony left his soul behind and went off hunting the sweet mystery of life with his buddy. There was lots of applause. Next were a couple of piano duets capably and graciously rendered by Eddie and Alice Tinloy junior. Alice in a lovely Chinese costume. Miss Alice Fong, well known San Francisco school teacher acted as compere or commentator for the pageant that followed. Her Chinese robes and head dress were simply gorgeous. She spoke beautifully, with lovely diction and an unusually clear and pleasing voice. The pageant was in pantomine form depicting episodes from Chinese history. Each of these scenes was simply set, well executed and throughout the entire affair one was struck with the amazingly beautiful costumes, they really were exquisite. There was a song and also two dances in the irental manner, all accompanied by a real Chinese orchestra with its plaintive rather sweet and high melodies.

Dancing followed the performance. which we did not attend, Papa developed a pain under his piny, probably having noted the gleam of anticipation in Mama's eye as she watched the orchestra tune up for a hot number.

Besides the youngest member of the family must get her rest, after a late night she is wont to come down to breakfast in the morning with a vague look, crack an egg in the sink and wander over to the stove with an empty frying pan.

We are becoming positively adventuresome lately! Sunday we drove up to Peavine Quarantine Station, 17 miles north of Reno to look up an old friend. Smudge Parsons who is stationed there. (Gosh and what a day, gale-y blustery winds and snow on the summit). The highway through Peavine, which goes on into the Feather river country is certainly in grand shape, with motorists seem to be fast discovering this fact. We had an elegant time at the quarantine station (where they have a very fine line in male pulchritude) watching the boys seach cars for ozinium root-rot, beetles, scale, and things, and helpfully suggesting likely places to look for them. Later we drove over the famous Chillicoot Pass (lowest in the Sierras) and into the town of the same name. You must have good brakes too, otherwise you will be past Chillicoot before you know it. There we met Mr. Chaffee who has a service station and also raises silver fox. We were most awfully interested in these animals, especially as some of the pups had been raised by a mother cat and were tame and playful as kittens. We never before knew that silver foxes were ticklish! Mr. Shaffee also has a very amiable porcupine who climbs into your lap to be petted (though just where you are supposed to pet a porcupine we have yet to find out!) and to be given a bottle of beer which he loves, and drinks with great gurgling noises of appreciation, we did not hear him burp though we really expected him to! Next time you travel this route be sure and stop, Mr. Chaffee will be happy to meet you and show you around. Chillicoot lies at an elevation of 5200 feet. It is rugged, clear and windswept and looks at least to us as we feel the high plateau of Tibet should look. The surrounding country is austerely magnificent with the play of light and shadow on the sagey hills lending the panorama a fascinating shadow o Foedz ating and utiring novelty.

"ALWAYS A WOMAN" LAUGH SENSATION THEATRE THURS.

"There's Always a Woman," Columbia's current contribution to the cockeyed comedy cycle comprising "The Awful Truth," "Theodora Goes Wild" and "Mr. Deeds Goes, to Town," will be on view at the Nevada Theatre for two day engagement starting Thursday.

Co-starred in this gay new romantic comedy is the scream team of Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, appearing together for the first time. Douglas won his comedy spurs in "Theodora Goes Wild" and repeated in "I Met Him in Paris" and "I'll Take Romance". Miss Blondell has been garnering laughs from the screen for many years with most recent appearances in "The Perfect Specimen" and "Stand in".

A thin thread of mystery weaves through the story of "There's Always a Woman" wrich was directed by Alexander Hall from Gladys Lehman's screen adaption of Wilson Collison's popular magazine story.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3857.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence E. Calanan, also known as Lawrance E. Calanan, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the said Estate of Lawrence E. Calanan, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the offices of Jones and Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated June 4, 1938.

GEORGE H. CALANAN,
Administrator aforesaid.

JONES AND FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Administrator.

First Publication June 6, 1938.

June 6, 13, 20, 27.

Phil Angive of the high school has accepted a position in the Nevada City drug store.

Dr. U. H. Stewart, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is able to be about again.

Mrs. J. M. Hoff and children, Dorothy and Clifford are spending a vacation in Oakland with relatives. Clifford is planning to attend the University of Nevada next year.

Alfred Reynolds of the Bret Harte Cigar Store has a most beautiful picture of Treasure Island the 1939 Worlds Fair site in San Francisco bay. It is taken from San Francisco and gives a splendid view of Oakland and Berkeley which extends far out over the range of mountains. There are several huge buildings completed and trees have been planted along paths on the island.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A house of three apartments, all furnished for only $1600 cash, or $2100 on installments. The income from rent will pay for the house in two years. Any responsible party can borrow money from the bank to pay for this property and let the rent take care of the payments. Phone 234-J or see L. Netz, Nevada City.

6 -17 1tc

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
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Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

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CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
RAGLAN TUTTLE
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JAY C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
ARTHUR F. HELLINGS
Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WARD SHELDON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. J. CASSETTARI
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A. R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WALTER A. CARLSON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
JOHN E. NETTELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

EXHIBITS FROM N. C. IN 1939 CENTENNIAL

Messrs. Harry and Anthony Landis of Folsom were in Nevada City on Friday. They are collecting antiques for the Centennial Exhibition to be held in Sacramento in 1939 which will commemorate the landing of General John A. Sutter. Through the exhibits the committee hopes to show the changes in living conditions and manners during the past hundred years. Transportation vehicles from the ox team days of the forty niners up through the horse and buggy era, the automobiles and the airplane periods.

Through the courtesy of Ben Waite they were loaned an eight foot Grandfather's clock about three hundred years old, an old newspaper which told of a lottery run to raise money to pave the streets of Newport, R. I., and an old document which was a land grant from King George the second dated 1761.

They also secured a small Pelton wheel, the only one of its kind. Messrs. Landis will return next week to secure the exhibits.

GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, June 20.—Commencement exercises of the Camptonville Union Grammar and the Camptonville Branch of the Marysville Union Hikh School were held Saturday evening, June 11, in the auditorium of the local Masonic Hall, with a very large attendance of parents and friends.

A fitting program had been arranged and the students did very well, taking their parts in a creditable manner. Pedro Osuna, Dean of the Yuba County Junior College and Mrs. Agnes Weber Meade, County Superintendent of Schools were the speakers of the evening, bith were introduced by Judge A. M. Cleveland. Diplomas were presented by Mr. Osuna.

Grammar school graduates were; Misses Dolores Bishop, Carmen Cassano, Barbara Ramm, Leland Pauly and David Church. High school graduates: Misses Harriet Church, Harriet Morrill, Edward Lang, Warren Pauly, and Thelma Butz.

The stage setting was decorated with flowers for the occasion. The teachers Mrs. Grace Pauly, Mrs. Constance Pfiffer and Miss Lesta H. Joubert are to be complimented on their efforts in preparing the program.

Mrs. Mabel Hamilton of the Art Shop has taken a lease on the Suss building at the foot of Boulder street, and will completely redecorate and put in new furniture in the upstairs rooms making it a neat, clean and comfortable place. Mrs. Hamilton has had much experience in the apartment house business as well as art shop work. She came to Nevada City about a year ago and is delighted with the city and its people and has decided to make this place her future home.

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NORMAL VISION IS RARE
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BEST BUYS
In The Best Places
. . . . SNOOPY SUE . . . .

We had a simply marvelous time the other day, at the Nevada City Save-More Store. More gadgets and more fun! So many of those little convenient and necessary items one simply should have and always forget to buy. We found some adorable Mexican novelties, one in particular made to hald a package of paper napkins particularly took our eye. Mr. Gallagher waits on one with a large smile, but wear your highest heels girls, he is so tall you practically have to get up an a chair to talk to him!

Hungry? Well, lean down and we'll tell you the latest. The P. and H. in Grass Valley have just re-opened their Coffee Shop. All newly prettied up and with such delectable menus you will simply drool with delight. What's more you can get the grandest cocktail before you eat or anything in the liquid refreshment line you might desire. You can crash either door, they have two, one on Neal street and one on Mill. You simply must meet Stat too, he really comes direct from Liverpool.

My word and all! We'll just bet there are going to be just MILLUNS of cars on the highways over the 4th, and every one will be in the largest kind of a hurry Be sure you and your car are well covered with insurance. The Carveth Insurance Agency have some swell insurance set-ups for just that sort of thing, so if someone brashly dimples your fenders, gives your car a bumper bunion, jogs a headlight cattywumpus or something of that ilk you'll be able to smile cherubically through it all and your day won't be utterly ruined.

How about a new car for the 4th? Or if the old pocket book just won't stretch, how about a guaranteed used one? Jerry Brust sells them and we promise you they will not suddenly die in the middle of a railroad crossing or get a bent wheel base or any other hideous thing! You will be so pleased with one of Jerry's O. K'd. used cars you will get all swelled up with thinking how smart you were to buy one, especially as they are such good looking buggies you'd really believe they are brand new.

Are you building, altering or renovating? Well, you will find everything you will need at the Hill's Flat Lumber Co. Ed Pardini prides himself on the fact there isn't a thing in the building line they haven't in stock, and more besides. They even have tools and sprinklers for the new garden and lawn. We really believe if the occasion arose Ed could fill the refrigerator so that you'd walk right into your brand new house and get a meal at a moment's notice! They take pride in prompt service too—call in and presto! Your order is at your door before you can say Czecho-Slovakia.

We've found the grandest place to buy nice things to do in those odd moments. All sorts of fancy work, and most attractive of all designs and patterns for those darling new sweaters and dresses one makes of cotton crochet whatsthis. Mrs. Hamilton of the Wonder Art Shop in Nevada City is awfully generous with her time, its never too much trouble to show you now, and gosh, you can make the grandest things, most inexpensively. Anyone can do it, we tried, and honest even we can, so its a cinch for the rest of you.

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126 E. MAIN STREET, GRASS VALLEY
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School of Electric Welding
Day or night. Personal instruction. Big demand for trained men always. New Classes open June 1, evenings 6 to 8.
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Carl Johnson, Sr., of Park Avenue left Saturday for Long Beach where he will attend a convention of Townsend clubs.

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Dennison with colored borders
3 Sizes—Best Quality
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NEVADA CITY

DEATH SUMMONS ALFRED P. OLSON

CAMPTONVILLE, June 20.—Sorrow was cast over this community Wednesday morning when news reached here that Alfred P. Olson had passed away at the Landis Clinic and Hospital at Grass Valley. He took ill the day before and his condition became such that he was rushed to the hospital and operated on.

Deceased was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and was 57 years of age. He came to this country while young and became a citizen, spending some time in the Dakotas and in the state of Washington. He came to this section about four years ago and became part of the community, devoting his time to mining.

He was a good provider for his family, a hard worker and a man of honesty and good reputation. He had a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Olson, and nine children, Edward, Arnold, Alvin, Stella, Mable, Lois, Alfredt and Eva all of whom reside here. A mother and sister also survive in South Dakota.

SOFTBALL TEAM

The division of highways have entered a team in the safeball league of Grass Valley. Mr. Garrison of this city is the manager, two games have already been played. The local team lost both.

Many of the Nevada City crew members are playing on the team. They will play again Wednesday.

Prince The Wonder Dog

Prince, the Wonder Dog, performs the amazing balancing feat of landing on a three quarter inch bar, held chest high by two men, in a sitting position from a standing jump.

This is going to be a rare treat, and will add a great deal to the enjoyment of every one on the 4th. This magnificent dog and his son Black Gold are worth seeing. Trained since puppyhood by their owner Mr. T. L. Franke these dogs have learned some amazingly unusual feats. They work on the horizontal bar and trapeze, and in spite of their size and weight (they stand about 28 inches high and weigh 100 pounds) they will jump through 18 inch hoops without touching. They tight rope walk, and rope jump, and wrestle and they imitate a duck waddling along and a crab, in fact there is very little they cannot do. These dogs were featured in many moving pictures, at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, the Florida State Fair, and are now on their way back to Hollywood to fulfill a contract there.

Prince and Black Gold are both beautifully bred black German dogs, and as gentle as they are brilliant.

They work entirely by hand signal and it speakes well for their trainer that they enjoy going through their act so much, they are a rare example of what can be done with a dog by kindness and patience. Mr. Franke never raises his voice to them at any time, and after their show they will do all sorts of clever things as naturally as if they were human beings.

Children will enjoy this show enormously, and it is a fine opportunity for them to see and study a wholesome educational program of this type. Mr. Franke also gives some very interesting information on the feeding, care, humane treatment and training of dogs which should be of value to all.

A. C. Sommers, agent and safety engineer for the Limited Mutual Compensation Insurance company finds things quiet in the Alleghany district this week. He spent several days in the district visiting many properties.

MAY VISITORS IN LIBRARY 1306

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that in may books borrowed for home use totaled 1466: fiction 1088; juvenile 245; miscellaneous 133; books borrowed from state library 5.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1306; men 451; women 189; boys 393; girls 273. Number of borrowers 971; total attendance 2277; daily attendance 91.

Cards issued 8 adult and 3 juvenile; cards canceled 4 adult and one juvenile; present registration 956.

Books purchased 15; books donated 31; present accession 10843.

The following books were purchased. Oh Promise Me, enneth Hogan; Hashknife of Double Bar 8, W. C. Tuttle; The Boss of the Lazy 9, Peter Field; The Missing Link, Carolyn Wells; No, Mr. Brown, Gertrude ennels.... The Fight for Life, Paul De Kruif; Mad Gun Men, Francis W. Hilton; Sudden Bill Dorn, Jackson Gregory; Free Land, Rose Wilder Lane; Parts Unknown, Frances Parkinson Keyes; Raiders of Spanish Packs, Zane Grey; Hasty Wedding, Mignon G. Eberhar; Happy Go Lucky, Mrs. Henry Pugh Smith; Iisa Vale, Olive Higgins Prouty; The Great American Novel, Clyde Brion Davis.

Among our gifts are five books from New York for our International Mind Alcove, their titles are, War in China A,merica's role in the Far East, Varian Fry; Assignment in Utopia, Eugene Lyons; A Wayfarer in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, E. C. Davies; The Family of Nations, Its Need and Its Problems, Nicholas Murray Butler; The Defense of the Empire, Normal Angell.

From. S. Lee Leiter we received, Business Letters Made Easy, Paul W. Kearney; George Washington, William H. Riding; Modern Gold, Harold H. Hilton; Baby's Daily Exercise, Edward T. Wilkes, M. D.; Problems of Love and Marriage, Advice to the Love Lorn, Beatrice Fairfax; Auction Bridge Hand Book, Thomas C. Cochran; The Return of Snowshoe Al, Albert J. Bromley; Cardelia Char Meade Minnigerode; Famous Happy Bunny, Howard B. Famous; The Story of a Thousand Year Pine, Enos A. Mills; The Face in the Dismal Cavern, Howard R. Daris; A Successful Investor's Letters to His Son, Karl Hellberg; A Voyage to the Island of Articoles, Andre Maurois; English Speaking Nations, Morris and Wood; The Dead City, Gabriele L. Annunzio; Scouting for Girls, Official Handbook; published by the Girls Scouts Inc.; Love Letters Made Easy, Gabrielle Rosiere; The Great Crusade, Joseph T. Lukman; The Care and Feeding of Children, Emmett Holt, M. D.; West Broadway, Nine Wilcox Putnam; Wingling Backgammon, Gosvenor Nicholas and C. Wheaton Vaughn; Wild Neighbors, Ernest Ingersoll and Kingdom of the Winding Road, Cornelia Ming.

From Barbara Bobst were received The Scout Patrol Boys in the Frozen South, Jack Wright and Thru the Air to Alaska, Franklin W. Dixon.

Money collected, fines, $2.91; rentals $23.30; total $26.21.

Charles Shroyer of Grove street will build a new home in the Glenbrook section.

CARA NOME Beauty Week
WEEK OF JUNE 20TH

Miss Dorothy Mae Bond comes here, at our expense, to again conduct this popular service.

Without charge or obligation she will give you a 45-minute consultation including facial and makeup, but you must make an appointment.

Please call us NOW, to avoid disappointment. These consultations are getting more popular every year and remember—only ten can be taken each day.

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Water Colors, Sepia Prints, Pen Sketches and Photographic Art
Gold Country Historical Scenes a Specialty
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Nevada Theatre
MONDAY
BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE: Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in a furious story of an American who met his lovely fate in Paris and lived scrappily ever after. Once he had to spank her. If you have not seen Gary in love, you ain't seen nothin' yet.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
OF HUMAN HEARTS With Guy Kibbee, Walter Huston, and James Stewart. 1938's greatest heart drama. Also SCANDAL STREET with Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell.
THURSDAY
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN: The year's top laugh sensation. Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. Watch her cuddle up and bury a dagger in his back. Also there's Mary Astor and Frances

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WHILE THEY LAST
WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND NEW EASY WASHERS AT SPECIAL PRICES
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A natural leader, intelligent and sociable, a new member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft was delighted to find in the Circle "her kind of people". She takes pride in her associates . . . the outstanding men and women of the city, leaders in their walks of life, molders of community thought. She enjoys the fellowship and good fun of the regular Circle meetings, and appreciates the security and protection afforded her by the Neighbors' low-cost insurance on standard legal reserve contracts.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, a vital force in community life, welcome to membership forward-looking men and women of character.

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FOUNDED FOR FRATERNITY—UNITED FOR PROTECTION

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JUNE 25th Nite
ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENTS, DANCING CONCESSIONS
"PRINCE" THE WONDER DOG
All At
ELDORADO HALL
Nevada City

GIANT PICNIC
JUNE 26th
RACES, SWIMMING, BALL GAME CONCESSIONS, FASHION SHOW.
REFRESMENTS, DANCING
See "PRINCE" HIGH DIVE.
GAY COLORFUL, HILARIOUS
PIONEER PARK NEVADA CITY

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL.